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Cardiff School Jumps for Heart



Cardiff Elementary School Children jump rope to raise money for research by Heart and Stroke Foundation

by Ann W. Smith

Lloyd Griffith, President of the Haliburton County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, thanked the Cardiff Elementary School children for their efforts that resulted in the raising of more than \$1,700.

Mr. Griffith spoke to the 80 children taking part in the Jump Rope for Heart at the Cardiff School on Monday May 13. This fund raising event had been postponed from the previous Friday because of rain. It must be held outside because the school has no gymnasium.

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CARDIFF TOWNSHIP

By Stewart Smith

Cardiff Township Council met in the Municipal Offices, near Camp Can-Aqua, on Tuesday morning, May 21.

All members were present.

H.G. CENTRE

The councillors had obviously given considerable thought to the Highland Grove Community Centre, and had taken some actions.

First attention was to that electric furnace. Two proposals had been received, from Stoughton Electric, and Dunford Heating, to replace it with an oil furnace.

"I don't think we have an choice, agreed Des Nob-

lett. Hydro was the biggest cost last year, at \$4,800. "We might recuperate our cost [of installing an oil furnace] in one year," he suggested.

"In two years, anyway," Deputy Reeve Doug Holman agreed.

Council accepted Dunford's offer, of \$3,878.75 for furnace installation and chimney repairs. The work will be done at Dunford's convenience during the summer, and no later than September 15.

Council was also pleased to receive four rental bookings in the month since the Highland

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Algonquin Arts Book Sale

by Ann W. Smith first Book Sale of the year on Saturday May 18 at the Council had its Art Gallery of

Bancroft.

This year the sale included "Elegant White Elephants" and refreshments.

The lemonade, coffee, hot dogs and "sweet snacks", served to revive the zeal of the customers during their search for the ideal reading material.

The White Elephants were donated treasures ranging from belts and purses through children's toys, dishes and cups, a hem marker, pictures, plants and much, much more.

The books and magazines were the AAC's usual high quality collection

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MONMOUTH TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

By Kerry Riley

Monmouth Council convened on May 13, 1996, with all in attendance. The following items were dealt with.

A report by B. Dunford indicated that summer road maintenance is delayed due to the late spring which has left frost in the roads longer than usual.

A resolution to adopt a standard roads policy (MTO standards, Direct-

ive B-18, 82/09/13, appendices A, B and C) for road development within the Township and for any roads assumed into the Township was carried.

The position of

waste management site attendant was reviewed, and a resolution carried to tender this position for the next contract period.

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The Highwayman

Bancroft O.P.P.

On Saturday, May 18, officers were on patrol on Monck Street in the Town of Bancroft.

They had stopped to check an individual who was hitch-hiking.

The officers found that the individual had a loaded .22 cal. revolver.

He was arrested

and the officers also found numerous knives, ammunition, and some narcotics.

Charged with Carry a Concealed Weapon, Possession of an Unregistered Restricted Weapon, Possess Weapon while Prohibited, and Possession of Narcotics for the Purposes of Trafficking was David Thomas WEBSTER.

Webster was held over in custody, pending a bail hearing in Belleville. Webster was further remanded in custody to May 27.

tion, were supervised by Blaine Liedtke and, sanctioned by the National Barrel Horse

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Horse Show

By Stewart Smith

The first of four shows of the Rocky Hills Horse Club was held in their show ring, Highway 28 near Paudash, on Sunday, May 26.

About 30 people competed in some part of the show, which began at 10

a.m., and continued till mid afternoon.

There were 30 classes, grouped into three main categories:

- * Halter,
- * Performance,
- * Gymkhana.

The Barrels competitions, part of the Gymkhana sec-

Join the Women's March Against Poverty



Tamarack Women's Resource Centre

The National Women's March against poverty is coming to Bancroft, Tuesday, June 11th.

The nationwide march, "Bread & Roses, For Jobs & Justice" is sponsored by N.A.C. and the Canadian Labour Congress to protest government cuts to social services.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED to help organize local events. If you can

help with billets, office work, food, childcare, fund raising, parking, publicity, transportation, or wish to make a donation to help pay expenses call 332-1878.

There will be a march through town followed by a women's festival: "Carnival of Hope" with speakers, food, entertainment, crafts sale and information booths. T-shirts, caps, and buttons

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Tulip Fashion Show



Arva Tryon models a 3 piece outfit at the Tulip Luncheon and Fashion Show

by Ann W. Smith

The Bancroft Legion Hall was made colourful with flowers on the serving table and on the individual tables for the Tulip Luncheon and Fashion Show on Friday May 24.

This event was a joint venture of the North Hastings District Hospital Family and the NHD

Hospital Auxiliary to raise money for the Hospital.

The food service was organized by Hazel Millage of the Auxiliary and Debra McGrath of the Hospital Family and artistically arranged on the buffet table by the members of both groups.

The sandwiches and fresh fruit

and vegetables were followed by cream puffs and strawberries for dessert.

The Tulip Luncheon and Fashion Show began at 11 a.m. so that working people could come during their lunch break.

The fashions were modelled by 3 members of the Hospital Family and 3 members of the Auxiliary.

Myrna Guye from the Bancroft area co-ordinated the Fashion Show. She did the commentary for the first part of the show and was a model for the second part. Her friend Beth Field was commentator for the second part.

Brochures describing the clothing were set at the places on the tables. The clothing was described as casual cottons or leisure wear.

The show emphasized the versatility of the garments. Some tops can be worn back to front to make a different neckline. One dress has an elasticized top and can be pulled down to form a long skirt. Plain, casual clothes can be dressed up with different scarves or

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Problems With Planning Act

Federation of Ontario Naturalists

"Proposed new Planning Act excludes public, short changes natural environment," say The Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations (FOCA) and The Federation of Ontario Naturalists (FON).

Bill 20 is the second revision of the Planning Act in less than a year. Unless changes are made as requested by many groups, this new bill will severely limit taxpayers' access to local government decisions on planning, and weaken or remove environmental protection for essential elements of the natural environment such as water.

At the same time that the Govern-

ment is unloading on local municipalities the total responsibility for environmental protection, it is also withdrawing financial resources from municipalities and cutting off their direct access to provincial advice on natural heritage, water resources and prime agricultural lands.

Conservation authorities (CA), the only local agency with expertise in natural heritage who might have filled this gap, are, since the passage of Bill 26 (Omnibus bill), totally dependent for their survival on municipalities.

Bill 20 now limits its public access to the planning process in the following ways:

* Reduces time for

public appeals to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) from 30 to 20 days.

* Makes local municipal councils solely responsible for major development decisions by deleting requirements for public meetings in the case of a proposed plan of subdivision and severances.

** Removes the right to appeal council decisions on minor variances which cover a wide range of planning decisions.

* Imposes impossible participation requirements on taxpayers in order for them to be eligible to appeal to OMB.

At the same time Bill 20 and its accompanying Policy Statement in

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Bad Cheque

Bancroft O.P.P.

On Tuesday, May 28, an officer attended at the Kawartha Credit Union in response to a complaint of Forgery.

While at the Credit Union, a young female attended and tendered another forged cheque. She was subsequently arrested.

Charged with Forgery and Uttering a Forged Document

was Lisa Janine WHITE, 18, of Kingston.

This incident is being investigated by Const Estabrooks.

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Lament for the Children

FOR THE CHILDREN OF GILMOUR

By Sheila Baverstock

I touched the child in myself
to understand your pain;
We're grieving for your loss
that has been masked as gain.
To lose what's loved and needed
is a lesson you must bear.
There's still some chance you'll
suffer:
We will fight this; don't despair
To the Hasty County B of E
Who think the battle's o'er
While you sleep your fitful sleep
Dream of what you'll face the
morrow.

Nanna Baverstock

Propane Stove Donated



Legion's Loretta Sutherland (left) formally accepts gift of stove from L.A.'s Jean Rines (right)

By Stewart Smith

Bancroft Branch 181 of the Royal Canadian Legion formally accepted the gift on Tuesday, May 21.

Jean Rines, Past President of the Legion L.A. formally presented it then to Loretta

Sutherland, retiring president of the Legion Branch. The gift is a large stove, already installed in the Legion Hall kitchen. Although the L.A. uses the kitchen extensively, and will often use the stove, the Branch owns the kitchen equipment.

The stove is a large "Garland" propane burner, with a good sized grill, two burners, and an oven over 3 feet across.

The L.A. raised the more than \$3,000 for the stove through various dinners, and flea markets.

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Children's Miracle Network



Shannon Smith looks up from her 2nd prize winning "Cake Decoration" - copied from CMN Balloon logo

by Ann W. Smith

The Children's Miracle Network had its 1996 Telethon the first weekend in June. This year it was broadcast from Disney World at Orlando, Florida. Bancroft people did not have to travel that far to take part.

The Dairy Queen in Bancroft was a centre for frivolity with a serious purpose on Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2.

Lavern and Janice Stapley campaign all year to raise money for the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

This year their goal was to raise \$10,000. By the end of May they had raised \$7,000. To reach their goal they organized special activities to coincide with the Telethon. A large Barbeque stove was set up in front of the

store. Steve Benson of Trent Valley Distributors, Belleville, and Dave Kernohan from the Dairy Queen Head Office prepared hot dogs and hamburgers. Cold drinks were nearby. And there was a big jug for the money for the Sick

Bancroft O.P.P.

On the evening of 09 May 1996 Bancroft O.P.P. received a report of a robbery in the Town of Bancroft.

A lone male had entered the apartment of an elderly female by forcing open a window. The male confronted the occupant with a knife and forced her to empty the contents of her purse. He then thoroughly searched the house in an effort to locate money or valuables.

The male left the house after stealing a small quantity of cash and some inexpensive jewellery.

The lone occupant of the house was not injured.

Children's Hospital, Toronto.

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Robbed in Her House

The police investigation resulted in the arrest of a Bancroft resident on the evening of 10 May 96.

Arrested was James Steven DESCHAMPS, age 23, of Bancroft. He is charged with Armed Robbery, Possession of a Weapon

Dangerous to the Public Peace, Wearing a Disguise While Committing an Indictable Offence, as well as other Criminal charges.

He is being held at Quinte Regional Detention Centre pending a bail hearing.

Help Prevent Crime

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE TO COMBAT CRIME IS APPRECIATED

Bancroft O.P.P.

Did you know that most crimes are solved with the help of YOU, the public?

If you have witnessed a crime, or even think you might know who did it, your help is greatly appreciated. Even tips on suspicious vehicles and licence plate numbers help us in apprehending offenders.

All calls are kept in confidence and the identity of witnesses is preserved if they wish to remain anonymous.

Break-ins, thefts and vandalism cost all of us money, and we all need to work together to protect our community.

Often the most insignificant piece of information is all we need to solve a crime. So please don't hesitate to call if you think you can help.

Working together with the Community DOES WORK, and together the Police & Community reduce crime.

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Rocky Hills Horse Show

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Association (N.B. H.A.). These sanctioned Barrels events will be a part of all four shows.

Judge for other events was Sue Thompson. Much of the organizing was done by Secretary Laurie Wood, of

Bancroft, who can be reached at 613-332-4502 for more information about the Rocky Hills Horse Club.

The next horse show of the Club is coming up right away - on Sunday, June 9.

Competition will

again be in two divisions: 16 and under; and Open.

Several members will take part in the Horse Show on Dillabough's Farm, McArthur's Mills, on Saturday and Sunday, June 15 and 16.

The Club will also have a part in the Rodeo in Bancroft, coming in August.

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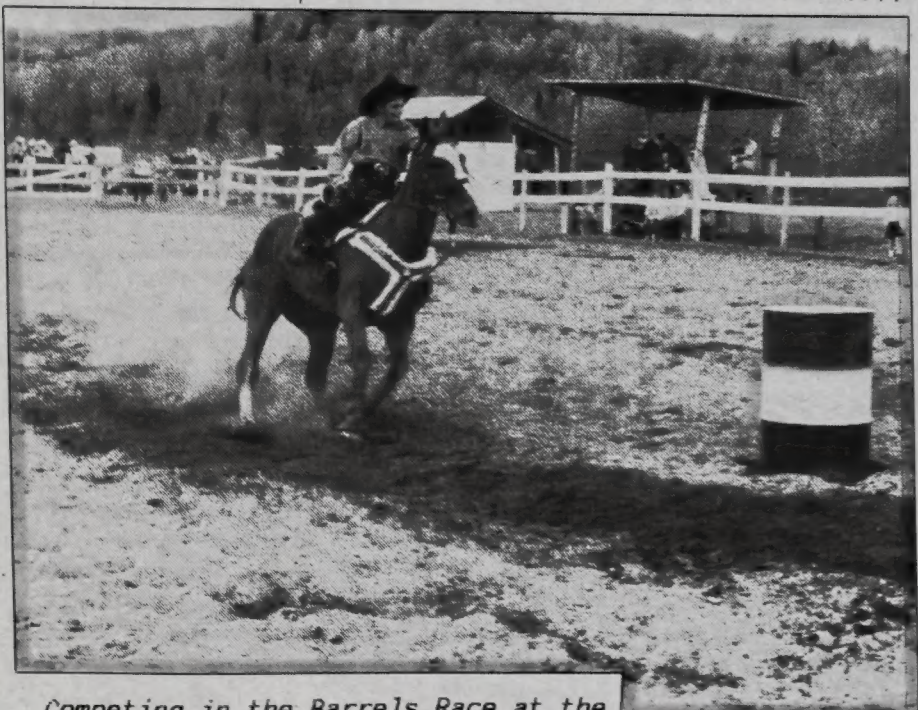
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June 15

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Supportive Initiatives for Residents in the County of Haliburton

(S.I.R.C.H.)

ANNUAL MEETING

Monday, June 10, 1996

6:30 p.m. Social Hour: 5:30 p.m.

Cardiff United Church

The Board of Directors of S.I.R.C.H. cordially invites you to attend our Annual Board Meeting. There will be a social time before the meeting, from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., to meet Board Members and the Staff of S.I.R.C.H. We welcome you to talk with us to learn more about the services we provide: Parent Support Services, Haliburton County Counselling Centre, Women's Emergency House, and Community Hospice for Haliburton County.

Completing the second year of their two year term are:

Sandra Beardsall

Nel Van der Grient

Caryl Moulton

The slate of nominees for the upcoming term are:

Dawn Austen

Pat Brown

Margje Fults

Jane Heyes

Kris Kadwell

We hope to see you at our meeting and welcome all interest.

For further information and directions please call

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Guest Commentary

By Karen Richardson, Bancroft

Yes, there's a U.I.C. crisis.

The secret is: \$2 billion cuts are not necessary. There's a \$5 billion U.I.C. surplus! And now only 46% of the unemployed will get benefits (87% did in 1990).

But the real problem is the deadening silence on job creation.

No one is immune from the hits:

- * those repeatedly laid off;
- * seasonal workers;
- * new immigrants;
- * youth;
- * women on childcare leave;
- * 3/4 time workers (mostly women);
- * regions with high unemployment (Bancroft); and
- * the communities that depend on worker spending.

Radical reforms to UIC mean major losses; no automatic right to UIC; no right of appeal; no government paid retraining; cuts to sick-ness, accident & disability UIC too.

Who benefits? The Feds get to use the UIC surplus for a cookie jar while employers & corporations get cheap labour subsidies. Will they spend it in job creation? or labour saving technology? More lay offs & greater profits.

"Frequent UIC users" are doubly punished (as if an unstable work history was a personal failing, not due to a scarcity of jobs) first by a lean, mean labour market (90% of new jobs last year were part-time) and again by the new UIC rules.

Consider what the qualifying 'hours system' means in a region like North Hastings where unemployment is 19%; 49% have low incomes; and most jobs are part-time, seasonal and minimum wage. More weeks to qualify and less benefits for fewer weeks. Deepening poverty, the nouveau poor!

Hardest hit yet again are women:

- * harsh rules for part-time workers (70% are female);
- * 44% of women work part-time);
- * cuts to pregnancy & parental leave;
- * and most women work in precarious service jobs;
- * income testing for low income earners for family supplements. Only primary male bread winners have rights?

And it'll be harder for women entering and re-entering the work force after years of work in the home. We are being forced back into the kitchen slowly but surely.

We are not working for pin money. It takes two incomes to maintain a family standard of living.

Those who can't get regular UIC, including single moms on welfare, are forced to take badly paid jobs. And babysitting for workfare participants is a cheap version of national child care.

The government also wants to dump national employment training programs

Flo Elliott Writes from Wilberforce**WAS THAT NORTH OR SOUTH ?**

Some people seem to be born with an ingrown sense of direction. Put them down in the middle of China and they could immediately lead you to the nearest McDonald's without ever getting lost or even losing any of their belongings.

At the first sign of snow they can put their hands on their boots or gloves without having to turn out every closet or nook and cranny in the house. Yes, some people can do this. But I'm not one of them.

And the worst part of it is that everyone seems to know it. Friends will not go anywhere with me unless they know the way there and back, because I'll almost always lead them off in the wrong direction.

If we enter a rest stop on the highway, I'm always certain we are going in the wrong direction when we leave.

It can get a little embarrassing at times.

Once when I was left in downtown Peterborough, I assured everyone in sight that, "Of course I know my way back to the car." However, when I came out of the store I took that "famous wrong turn." What I don't understand is how I could go two blocks in the wrong direction and turn a couple of corners and still meet my husband coming to meet me. He seemed to know just where I would end up, which is more than I did.

One time I did know my directions, and it surprised even me. It was at Pearson International Airport, of all places! We wanted to go to ground transport, and even though no one believed me, I was able to lead them to the right desk. I was so thrilled, I

thought my problems were solved at last! Then I spoiled it all by taking the wrong turn and almost missing the bus home.

Sometimes motorists stop and ask directions. If I'm home alone this used to create a real problem. Not any more! I just tell them I don't know. I found it much better than having them lost in some swamp, cursing every hair on my head.

Once when I was working, I got left to give directions to four Visiting Japanese men. They hardly spoke any English; but I did the best I could, feeling fairly certain that they would end up in the vicinity of Toronto.

However when they left they were all laughing and giving me these funny looks. It's a pretty humbling experience when people who have been in the country only a few hours know their directions better than someone whose family has been here for generations.

But after all, they found their way here from Japan, and I guess they were surely able to find their way back to Toronto.

I suppose I'll never get over this, but I'm getting better. I now try to pick out landmarks to remember on the way back, especially when I enter a Mall. This is fine if I come out the same door I go in. If not, I end up in a worse mess than ever.

I decided that I'm not going to worry about this any more. I eventually end up where I want to go, and a few wrong turns never hurt anyone.

And besides, sometimes you can meet some really nice people when you stop to ask directions.

Letter: How the Rich Avoid Taxes

By Paul Whittaker

In the book "The Lion Rampant," written in 1943, which documents the Nazi occupation of Holland, I found the following:

"The emptier the Dutch treasury chests became the more arduous grew

the economy propaganda of the Nazis. The refrain to every instance of insolent robbery was the same: The difficulties may be great today - but never forget that tomorrow will bear golden fruit."

I can not help comparing the ab-

ove to the insolent robbery of the Canadian treasury last week, by some nameless robber baron, of two billion dollars.

The money was in a private trust, no tax paid, (these were first allowed under Liberal government, with John Turner

as Minister of Finance, later to be extended by the dying Mulroney government). The owner of this two billion is to be kept secret from the taxpayer.

But after the precedent set by our current Finan-

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Letter: Preventable Disease

By Gerard Mumford

While driving in my car the other day, I was listening to a talk show where folks could call in on the radio.

The topic was on "Alcoholism" and

what a horrible disease it was. So many called in who had this so-called disease.

I was left with some thoughts I felt would be "Food For Thought" for your paper.

1) If it's a dis-

ease, it is the only disease that is contracted by an act of will.

2) It is the only disease that requires a licence to propagate it.

3) It is the only disease that is bottled and sold.

4) It is the only disease that requires outlets to spread it.

5) It is the only disease that produces a revenue for the government.

6) It is the only disease that provokes crime.

7) It is the only disease that is

habit-forming.

8) It's the only disease that is spread by advertising.

9) It's the only disease for which we are fined for contracting it.

10) It's the only disease which brings death on the highways.

11) It is the only disease without a germ or virus cause; and for which there is no human corrective medicine.

12) And last, I read recently

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for special needs of women, female immigrants, displaced women workers 40+, and women of colour.

UIC is one of our most important social programs. Most workers are a paycheque away from poverty. We need a full employment policy and a stronger UIC system than ever, not more cuts.

It's time to fight back! Join the National Women's March when it comes to Bancroft, Tues. June 11th.

Legion L.A. Holds Convention



Legion L.A. Members parade in Coe Hill after leaving Cenotaph

By Stewart Smith

When the Legion L.A. Zone held its convention in Coe Hill, on Sunday, May 26, some 130 women attended from 11 L.A. Branches.

Women came from:

- * Apsley (381)
- * Bancroft (181)
- * Cardiff (566)
- * Coe Hill (581)
- * Havelock (389)
- * Hastings (106)
- * Wilberforce (624)
- * Norwood (300)
- * Lakefield (77)
- * Peterborough (52)
- * Millbrook (402)

These delegates and their guests enjoyed a filling, smorgasbord dinner

prepared by the Coe Hill L.A., and served in the Community Centre (attached to the Coe Hill School).

Coe Hill Legion Padre, the Rev. David Smith, said grace before the meal.

Following lunch, the women marched in parade to the Cenotaph, in front of the Coe Hill Legion Hall. Parade Marshall was John Gilchrist. Don Rines was Sergeant at Arms; Steve Wannamaker was traffic control. Music for the marching was by four members of the Bancroft Pipes and Drums. Those

in the parade and at the cenotaph will want mention made also of the assistance(?) of the black flies throughout these proceedings.

At the Cenotaph, Leona Doupe, Provincial Chairman

Ladies Auxiliary to Provincial Command Royal Canadian Legion laid the wreath.

The ladies marched back to the Community Centre for the convention meeting during the afternoon.

Bicycle Helmets Required

Bancroft O.P.P.

This law came into force in October, 1995.

It requires that all person(s) under the age of 18 wear an approved bicycle helmet [when cycling].

The rider must wear a helmet when riding their bicycle off their own property.

Parents and guar-

dians are responsible for any riders under the age of 16 who do not wear an approved bicycle helmet and may be charged for the offence.

The current fine for not wearing an approved bicycle helmet and for a parent or guardian allowing a child to ride a bicycle without an approved bicycle helmet is \$65.

How Rich Avoid Taxes

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ce Minister whose own "Canadian Shipping Lines" is flagged and registered off shore, the nameless owner (rumoured to be the Bronfman family) has decided to move this tax free loot offshore with the blessing of your Federal Government.

How different are the rules for the

Rich!

There are small business owners in Bancroft as elsewhere being audited so that a few hundred here and a thousand there do not escape the treasury; but if the sum is large enough you can enlist the help of Parliament and make it legal.

- Paul Whittaker, Gilmour.

Women's March Against Poverty

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celebrating the march are also for sale.

Agencies already endorsing the march are North Hastings Counselling Centre, Tamara Women's Centre, and Maggie's Safe Homes Program. Other local agencies are asked

to lend their names to the event, and participate in the march with banners.

N.A.C. (Canada's largest women's rights group) heads the cavalcade. Women in Lindsay, Peterborough, and Belleville will join

the caravan to Bancroft, bringing in revenue to local businesses on their day of rest on Wednesday.

The March is making 7 demands in honour of 1996 as the U.N. Year of Elimination of Poverty:

- * national child-care program;
- * \$7.86 minimum wage;
- * reinstate previous UIC benefits using current UIC surplus;
- * job creation strategy for women;
- * a Canada Social Security Act;
- * end the immigration head tax; and

* \$50 million for feminist services against male violence.

Local women may join the caravan at Bancroft on its way to Pembroke and Renfrew on the last leg of its tour on Friday. Or they may take a bus/car pool on Saturday morning, June 15th, for a Rally on Parliament Hill in Ottawa where NAC meets yearly with federal Cabinet Ministers.

Harry Danford Meets Municipal Officials

from Harry Danford Constituency Office, Madoc

"Local input and co-operation will form the best solutions to the issues that face the municipalities in our riding," Hastings-Peterborough M.P.P. Harry Danford summarized after two meetings with area municipal representatives.

Wednesday morning, May 22, at Faraday Township, Mr. Danford met with representatives from Wollaston, Limerick, Faraday, Dungannon, Herschel, Mont-

eagle, Carlow, and Bangor Wicklow and McClure.

Wednesday afternoon's affair at the Burleigh and Anstruther Municipal Office, the third of the four held this week across the riding, representatives attended from the Townships of Burleigh-Anstruther, Belmont-Methuen, Harvey, Galway-Cavendish, and Chandos.

Mr. Danford is holding these meetings during Constituency Week (a one week break from proceedings

in the Legislature) in order to stay in touch with the local concerns of Hastings-Peterborough.

Mr. Danford was pleased by the attendance of the municipal representatives who took the opportunity to brief their M.P.P. on issues for concern which ranged from funding support for municipalities to Police Services.

Other topics covered included:

- Ministry of Transportation;
- County Restructuring;

- Ministry of Natural Resources;
- Waste Management
- Property Assessment;
- Education;
- Social Services;
- Bill 26.

"Municipalities accept the challenge of needed change - providing all levels of government and boards work co-operatively with each other to minimize the public impact," Danford added.

Similar meetings were also held at Norwood and Madoc.

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Dear Amy

Dear Amy,

I am an OAC student. I have applied to two Universities and I am waiting for replies.

Steve is my steady boyfriend. We just celebrated our second year Anniversary on January 17th. I love him a lot.

However, I just found out that he is going to Cuba next year for 7 months. He's with a program called "Canada World Youth." They send groups of older teens to foreign countries to work on agriculture and things like that.

Anyway, what bothers me is that we will be so far away from each other. I don't know how well a long distance relationship works, but I guess I will find out soon enough.

Steve and I have been through a lot together so it may work out. But I'm scared.

Amy, please help.

Signed: Scared

Dear Scared:

First of all, Congratulations!

I am happy for the two of you. Two years is quite a long time for you to be dating.

Going to Cuba will be a marvellous learning experience for Steve. There is no doubt you will be lonely for him while he is gone. But perhaps you could use this time to zero in on your studies, giving it everything you've got. University, here I come!

You know the old saying, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." If you and Steve are meant to be together, this time of parting will make your love for each other grow stronger.

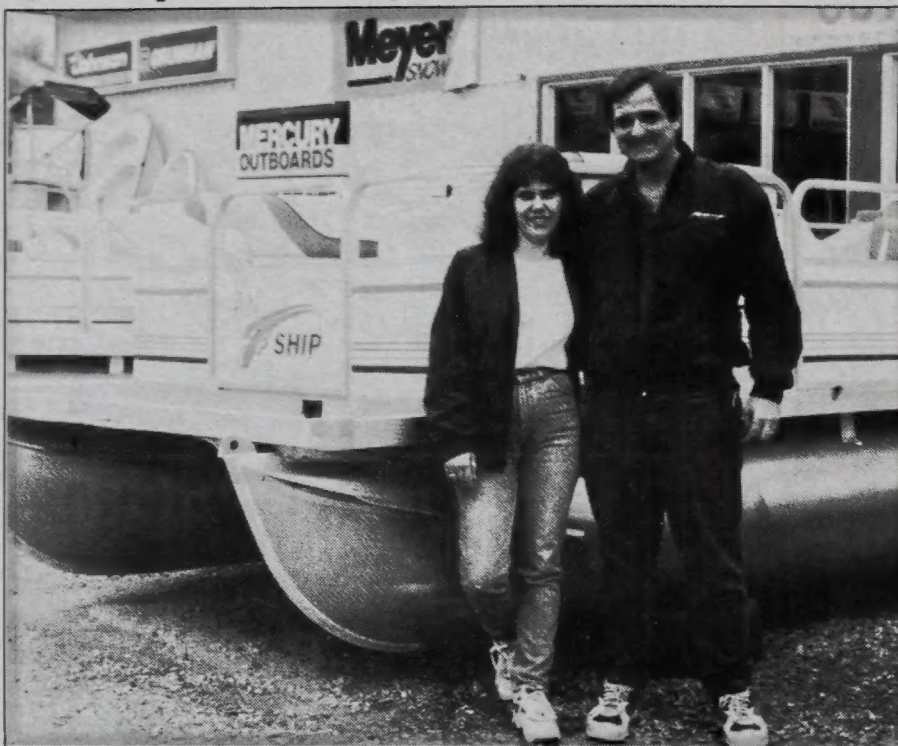
It can be a lot of fun writing letters. You can save all of them in an old shoe box and read them when you get older like me. The time will actually go quite quickly if you keep busy.

Pray for Steve, and remember the Scripture, "What time I am afraid, I will trust in thee."

- Sincerely, Amy

Would you like to discuss a problem with "Dear Amy"? You can write to her c/o Cardiff Courier, Box 99, Cardiff, Ontario. K0L 1M0.

Open House at Whispering Pines



Stavroula and John Nice, owners of Whispering Pines Marine on Highway 28 south of Bancroft

by Ann W. Smith

The annual Open House at Whispering Pines Marine on Highway 28 south of Bancroft ran from Friday May 17 to Monday May 20 (Victoria Day Weekend).

Owner John Nice was offering almost everything that would appeal to those who like to spend their spare time "messing about in boats". There were lots of indoor specials on a large selection of marine accessories including motor oil.

Whispering Pines features Johnson Outboard Motors.

The business has a large parts department with

both new and used parts, and can service almost any marine equipment.

The outside lot was lined with many watercraft including Gruman and Tracker boats.

To catch the attention of passers-by a huge inflated model of a 4 wheeled ATV was set up at the front by the road.

For the Victoria Day weekend a large marquee tent sheltered craft and flea market tables.

Joe Paul was offering second hand machinery and tools.

The Flea Market tables displayed countless items that would appeal to a wide cross section of buyers.

These were being sold by Kay Luckasavitch. There were books and jewellery as well as household objects such as salt and pepper shakers, cups and candy dishes, vinegar cruets and antiques such as mustache cups.

Kay is especially interested in minerals, rocks and sea shells of which she had a good selection which was only part of her total collection.

Susan Wright displayed her many attractive and well made hand crafts. There were address and note books covered with colourful fabric. She had long haired teddy bears and cloth dolls.

Susan made wooden carousels with coloured ribbons. There were large glass cookie jars on which she had etched floral designs.

There was a cold wind on Saturday and rain threatened. This kept many people away from this outdoor market. However with the better weather on Sunday and Monday business improved.

Tulip Fashion Show

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belts and become more formal. Jackets can be used to transform a casual outfit into clothing suitable for business wear.

Most of the pieces in the collection have a choice of the same 8 colours so that the different pants, skirts and tops can be colour coordinated.

The basic collection has 9 pieces- 3 tops, 2 jackets, 3 skirts, walking shorts and pants.

The material is ideal for traveling because it is easy to pack and the wrinkles can be shaken out or will fall out if the garment is hung in a slightly steamy bathroom.

for a short time. Myrna Guye donated 2 door prizes as well as an ensemble worth \$100 for which draw tickets were sold at \$5 each.

Kay Britton won the ensemble as well as a door prize.

More than 100 people attended the Tulip Luncheon. Many of them ordered clothing. A percentage of the cost of these orders was donated to the Hospital Family and the Hospital Auxiliary.

These 2 groups, by their joint efforts to arrange the Tulip Luncheon and Fashion Show, raised close to \$1,000 which will be used for the North Hastings District Hospital. The Royal Canadian Legion, Bancroft, Branch 181 helped by donating some money.

Objections to the Planning Act

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their present form will remove any strong environmental direction to municipalities.

* The new Policy Statement removes protection for

provincially significant wetlands from about 50% of the area protected by the 1992 and 1995 policies. The 1992 policy took the FON and other groups more than 20 years of work.

* Significant water resource areas such as headwater and recharge/discharge areas and

groundwater resources are no longer specifically protected. Yet water is a highly contentious issue in many municipalities such as Grey County and across cottage country.

* Significant

shoreline areas have been removed from protection. This, together with the removal of protection for significant wetlands throughout cottage country, puts recreational and tourist lakes at risk from over development.

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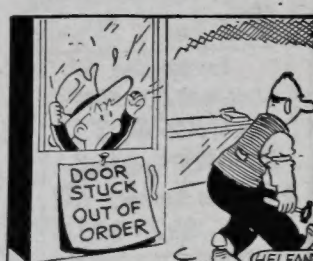
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Preventable Illness

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where someone started, it's also a disease that bars the patient from heaven, for no drunkard shall inherit the Kingdom of God (except there is repentance - I Cor. 6: 9-10)

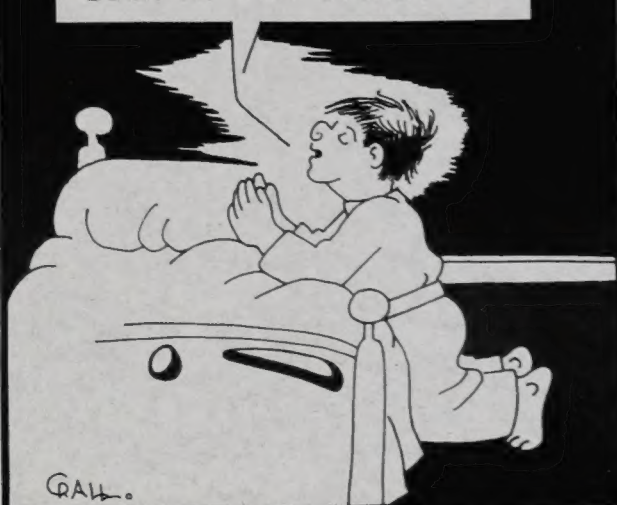
We are beginning to hear more so called "New Age Talk" using terms like "politically correct."

Is there a politically correct disease? At whose expense?

I overheard a Minister say, and I quote, "If you think the Lord is going to have mercy on Canada and the United States,

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"OH, YES...THERE IS ONE MORE THING...THEY ARE OUT OF GRAPE JELLY DOWN AT THE STORE!"



Tea in Cardiff Church



By Stewart Smith

"We were busy for a while," reported organizer Cathy Passaretti.

Tables were filled more than once, in Cardiff United Church, on Saturday afternoon, May 25, for a tea and bake sale.

The event was planned and organized by the Cardiff U.C.W. and the Senior Sunday School class.

Guests were served at their tables by Sunday School students, and were treated to plates of sandwiches - with plates refilled as the sandwiches were eaten.

He's going to have to make an apology to Sodom and Gomorrah." It doesn't appear as though he was too far wrong.

"We're just in the shadows of what's to come," commented Theologian and teacher Lorne Pritchard.

- Gerard Mumford
Harcourt

After the sandwiches came a variety of cookies or cakes for dessert.

The Sunday School is considering holding a Fall Tea, maybe around the time of the Cardiff United Church Anniversary - September 22.

The congregation's Anniversary Supper is planned

for earlier (August 13) when the summer people are here.

The bake table, offered along with the tea, was essentially sold out by 3 p.m.

The Sunday School meets on Sundays at 10:00 a.m. - at the same time as the worship service.

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1996 Dodge Neon 4 Door	Leona McGill Hamilton, ON
1996 Pontiac Firefly 2 Door	Sharon Clegg Port Hope, ON

"Mark Your Calendar"

Saturday, June 8. Retirement tea in honour of Charles Hughes. 2 to 4 pm, J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, Haliburton.

Sunday, June 9. Youth Group takes service at Harcourt Community Chapel. 7:00 p.m. Local young people. Special music. Teen presentation.

Saturday, June 15. Deadline for Advertising in the next Cardiff Courier.

Thursday, June 20. Distribution Day for the next Cardiff Courier.

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Algonquin Arts Book Sale

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Avid readers ponder choices of titles at Algonquin Arts Council Book Sale

of treasures in print.

The bargain prices included 5 cents for magazines, 50 cents for paper backs and \$1 for hard cover books. "Premium Books" were marked with prices from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

The cold wind kept the sales of lemonade low but hot dogs and cof-

fee sold well.

Bob Rennie, organizer of the Book Sales, said they had more volunteers than ever before. He expressed his deep appreciation of their work.

Heather Rennie, Executive Director of the AAC, described them as "a great crew of volunteers".

Remember to look for the Book Sales and White Elephant Sales on the Saturdays of the holiday weekends during the summer.

*The Canada Day sales will be on June 29.

*The August Civic Holiday sales will be on August 3.

*The Labour Day sale will be on August 31.

MONMOUTH TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

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Fire Chief Gary Stoughton and Deputy Fire Chief Ted Nottage, on the Monmouth Volunteer Fire Department, made a strong presentation to Council regarding the immediate need to rectify the current paging system situation.

The system in use is on loan only. Concern was expressed over lack of coverage in the Tory Hill area, a shortage of pagers (11 pagers for 21 firemen), and liability on the part of the township should these deficiencies contribute to significant property damage or a fatality. Chief Stoughton also noted that should the current equipment be recalled on short notice, the Department

would be left without any paging system.

A proposal was presented whereby the dispatch services for a new paging system would be supplied by Cherney Communications, out of Peterborough. The current 11 pagers would be upgraded and 10 new pagers would be added.

Council noted that ongoing County amalgamation discussions are complicating any actions they might take. Should a county-wide system prevail, the fate of individual fire departments is uncertain. Council also noted the past difficulty that Wilberforce and Tory Hill, in particular, have presented to any paging system. Mr. Al Cherney, representing Cherney Communications, assured Council that the proposed system was compatible with a county-wide fire service and would meet the challenge that the geography presented.

The proposal for the dispatch services and the upgrading of the existing 11 pagers was accepted as presented. Ten extra pagers will be provided, free of charge, for a limited test period. Acquisition of the additional pagers will be conditional upon the satisfactory performance of the entire system over this period.

In other matters, a swimming instructor and assistant instructor were chosen for the July swimming program. Rates for 1996 were raised to \$20.00 for the first child and \$15.00 for each additional child.

Council responded to a proposal from Glamorgan Township in regards to current restructuring discussions. Changes are proposed at the Bear Lake Area, Dudley/Harcourt and Cardiff boundaries. A map and description of proposed lot changes are available at the township offices.

Cardiff Council Plans for Highland Grove Hall

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Grove public meeting. This is \$100 that Council can use to help cover expenses of the building.

There will be one free Community Day per week - Monday.

Helen McIntyre praised the Highland Grove Activity Group, sponsors of the Wednesday Highland Grove Lunches. "They bought blinds; they bought pots and pans," she noted. But now they should not have to replace these, but should pay a rental to help cover fuel

and other costs.

The proposals outlined in the Draft Proposal already circulated will remain, with one change.

Anyone renting the hall for a function which includes alcoholic beverage must show proof of personal insurance of at least \$1 million, as well as their own Special Occasion Permit.

Doug Holman summed up the Council's decisions:

1) It [Highland Grove Centre] stays open, at least for this

next winter;

2) We [Council] set a fee structure;

3) We have a Caretaker.

EELS LAKE

Councillors were adamant that the taxpayers will not get stuck with any expenses for work on the Eels Lake Road.

Council did agree to send out another letter to the residents, provided the Association pays all expenses of the mailing.

WETLANDS

Council noted that the Paudash Lake Conservation Association has prepared new, billboard size, maps of Paudash Lake which show

the wetlands as well as the lake.

Four signs have been installed at:

- * North [Bay] Beach;
- * Paudash Lake Marina;
- * The Anchorage;
- * Paudash General Store.

DUST

Already a problem is dust on gravel roads.

Dust control cost the Township \$16,000 last year. The problem can also be controlled by reducing speeds on dusty roads. "Do you want your taxes up or down?" asked Des Noblett.

Doug Holman suggested signs drawing the connection between excessive speed and dust. "That's hard to read when you're driving 80 kilometres per hour," observed Roger Hogan wryly.

Council agreed to post simple signs: "REDUCE SPEED REDUCE DUST REDUCE COST"

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Everything went smoothly under the direction of the organizer Margje Fults with the help of some parents and teachers.

Several stations were set up with groups of children rotating from one to the other so that they could try many different styles of jumping rope.

Lloyd Griffith spoke to the children while they rested.

He explained how they were helping people with heart disease. He himself needed the help of the Heart and Stroke Foundation 6 years ago and is very grateful for it.

The money raised is used for education and research.

"Jump Rope for Heart" in the Haliburton County schools had raised about \$18,900 over the past month, Griffith reported.

Griffith agreed that a marvellous thing about Haliburton County people is that they are exceedingly generous. The per capita donations are higher than those of Toronto.

Mr. Griffith presented Principal Kenney with 2 Certificates of Appreciation for the School, one for 1995 and one for 1996.

He also presented a Certificate to Margje Fults the organizer of Cardiff Elementary School's Jump Rope for Heart.

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